

BABIES AND CHILDREN

should be fairly plump. They ought to put on fat as fast as they use it up; for fat is fuel, and the burning of it makes power and force. Thin children—even along to the age of eighteen or twenty—are in danger from consumption, and from other wasting complaints. The children who starve, and the young men and women who are consumed—why, the very idea of it is frightful. For such as there is always what the Bible calls a "mighty famine" in the land. Food, though it may be taken plentifully, does not nourish them. It makes no fat; it gives no strength. To prevent this, to cure this, to save the young ones at the mother's knees, and the bright boys and girls who are just looking at the world with ambitious eyes, is the purpose of **WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION**.

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Hawaii Shinpo Sha

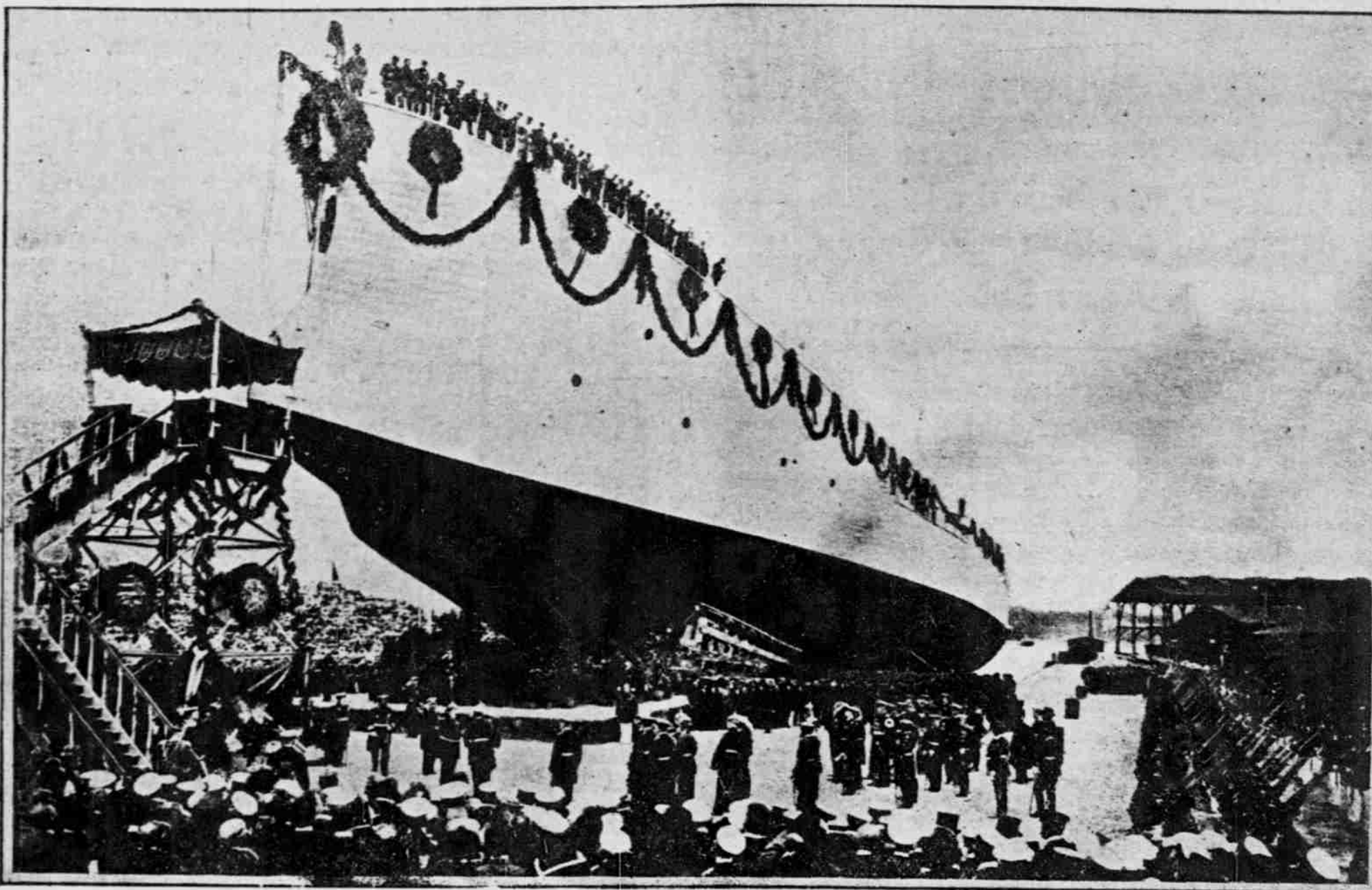
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THE LAUNCHING OF THE ERSATZ KAISER AT KIEL.



The recent launching of the German cruiser "Ersatz Kaiser," at Kiel, was one of the most spectacular events of the gathering of the German fleet in Kiel waters. The German Emperor was present in person, and with his suite and invited guests gave added social importance to the event. The picture was sent by a special correspondent at Kiel. It was taken at the moment when the officers of the German fleet were saluting the Emperor, just before the ship was sent into the water.

AN ISLANDER WRITES OF THE SCENIC HILO RAILWAY

The Los Angeles Sunday Times has the following:

The opening of the Hilo Railway to Mountain View, twenty-one and a half miles from Hilo, on the road to the volcano of Kilauea, marks a new epoch in the development of the largest of the Hawaiian Islands. Few stop to consider that the Island of Hawaii has an area of 4215 square miles, as against 2434 in all the other seven islands, and in 1901 produced 134,618 tons of sugar, against 225,420 tons by the rest of the group. The opening of the Olaa sugar mill, with its thousands of tributary acres of cane, and the Puna plantation, will swell the next year's output immensely. The average tourist who comes to "do" the Hawaiian Islands seldom moves off the Island of Oahu. Indeed, many before coming here think "Honolulu" is the main island of the Hawaiian group. By this he misses one of the grandest sights of the world. Within two days' travel of a live volcano, he passes by on the other side, to say nothing of the beautiful ride through miles of virgin tropical forest, with its wonderful foliage and twenty-foot tree ferns; or of snow-capped Mauna Loa and Maunakea in the distance. Heretofore the long stage ride from Hilo has deterred many from making this most delightful trip, but this need no longer frighten the most timid, as the luxurious cars of the Hilo Railroad take us to within nine miles of the Volcano House, leaving but nine miles of staging. Then from the hotel one goes to the sulphur banks, only a short distance, where the beautiful yellow crystals glisten in the sun, and the pungent fumes give some a foretaste of what they (perhaps) deserve.

In the distance, perhaps three miles from the hotel, looms the steam from Kilauea, and we mount for a closer view. Down, down with the sure-footed ponies, and at last we reach the lava, which looks like a great sea of molasses candy, which had been pushed and turned and twisted and cracked while cooling; rivulets which had boiled up and run again in strange fantastic shapes. Once in a while there is a patch of cinder rock, called by the Hawaiians a-a, while the hard, smooth lava rock is called pahoe-hoe. There are many little caves caused by air bubbles in the hot lava, from a few inches high in the middle to two or three feet, and from two to ten feet wide.

Within a few hundred yards of the crater we leave our horses and pick our way gingerly over and around the cracks, which send forth their hot blasts, to the very edge of the crumbling rocks, where hundreds of feet below still seethe the fires the Almighty kindled so many years—nay, cycles—ago. And a grand sight is before us, such as is equaled by nothing else on earth—except another volcano—and thousands have been too indolent to go and see it. Hold your staff a little way down that crack and see how soon it begins to smoke. Drop a string down, and it blazes at once. Over a little way and you can step down that ladder ten or fifteen feet into the bowels of the earth, where a gentle heat will make you think you have found the hot chamber of a Turkish bath. Back a way, great quantities of steam rise from numberless cracks, and we find a sort of cave, large enough to walk into comfortably, but so hot as to prevent walking in very far. The top rocks are a dull red heat at night, and give forth a clear ringing sound when struck with a hammer or stone. We boil some coffee, and cook some eggs, and eat a meal cooked by fire not made by man. Our guide has brought some Pele berries, which grow in profusion in the half-decomposed lava on the sides of the old crater. They are cool and refreshing, tasting somewhat on the style of a cranberry stuffed with watermelon rind.

A moonlight ride back to the hotel and we find solid as well as liquid comfort for the inner man, and that dearly-beloved boon to travelers, a good bed. You may put in as much time as you like at this delightful spot. There are many points of beauty in the neighborhood—Kilauea Iki, only a short walk; another crater some eight miles, and a koa forest, probably unexcelled in the world. Quite a number of summer residences of Hilo magnates are near by, and amusement is not wanting.

As we return we notice the waving of cane, and watch men pulling up great trees by the roots with those powerful little donkey engines, preparing the land to plant cane. We cross the little streams of water in a V-shaped flume, and watch them dumping loads of cane into it, to be carried twenty-six miles down to the great Olaa mill, and there made into molasses candy for all the world. Go and watch the cane falling from the flume on the endless apron to the crushers. It is the same cane you saw thrown into the flume twenty-six miles away, up on the mountain. It comes down just as quick as you can comfortably get to the mill. See how that great iron roller chews it up, and squeezes it almost dry. As soon as it comes from the roller little jets of water are directed on it, which dampen it for the second set of rollers,

with their hundred tons of pressure. Again it is dampened, and goes under a third set, and comes out almost dry—dry enough to be used as fuel, and sufficient to make steam for the whole plant. Ninety-two per cent. of the sugar is extracted from the cane, and more could be, but 8 per cent. of sugar is worth more in the waste for fuel. The ashes are worth \$20 per ton for fertilizer—and thus the great waste is utilized.

Pipes, pumps, boilers and tanks in bewildering confusion, fill the body of the mill, and a thick dark mud drops into the centrifugal and comes out below, clean, sweet sugar, good enough to eat.

Again we board the train, and in a few minutes are whirled through the beautiful forest of Hilo, and we find comfortable quarters at the Hilo Hotel.

A ride to Puna should not be overlooked. The warm spring at Kopoko is a bit of nature, which it has never been my fortune to meet elsewhere. Fifty feet of perpendicular rock rising from the water, topped by waving ferns and graceful cocoanuts, seemed and creviced, with different fern in every crack, overhung with the graceful lauhala. The water is twenty feet deep, clear as crystal, and the eye can hardly distinguish the bottom from the reflection. It cannot be done in a photograph. The water slightly rises and falls with the tide. It is about blood heat, and is delightful to bathe in, and has the property of making the skin of a black man look white as paper—while under water. The effect is peculiar, to see one-half of a man's body black and the other half white.

Green lake is a beautiful bit of tropical scenery, surrounded by cocoanuts, kukuis, breadfruits and guavas.

A few miles from Puna, on the Pahoa trail, are those wonderful lava casts, where the lava formed a casing around the tree trunks, and still remains. C. H. Kluegel, surveyor of the Hilo Railroad Company, has the cap of a stump, the hole of which is about five inches in diameter. It still contains the charcoal of the original tree, having been hermetically sealed by the hot lava. How old that is, no one knows, but it is as perfect as newly-burned charcoal. Parts of the lava beds are covered with immense ferns, and fifty-foot trees, covered with a most luxuriant growth of vari-colored vines.

H. R. HANNA.

President Loubet, in calling on the Duke of Cambridge, held converse with a prince who remembers the days of Louis XVIII. and Charles X., knew Louis Philippe and Napoleon III., and has twice seen a republic as the ruling factor in France. Moreover, the Duke of Cambridge fought alongside the French troops in the Crimea and is the only survivor of that campaign who held a brigade command. Napoleon Bonaparte died when the Duke of Cambridge was 2 years old, and the transference of the body of the emperor from St. Helena to the Invalides was undertaken when the duke had completed his majority. Four revolutions in France have occurred during the duke's lifetime.

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